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TEUTON FORCES CONTINUE DRIVE THROUGH SERBIA

NO NEWS YET OF BULGARIAN MOVE AGAINST SERBIANS

EXPECT ATTACK ON NISH RAILWAY

Greece and Rumania Appear Satisfied to Maintain Neutral Positions.

London, Oct. 11.—While the Austro-Germans continue to advance into Serbia nothing has been heard of any actual military move by Bulgaria against Serbia except the report that an assault is expected momentarily on the Nish-Salontki railway. Neither Athens nor Bucharest appears ready to depart from their policy of benevolent neutrality toward the entente. Rumania is showing increasing alarm over the Bulgarian movements. Official reports of fighting are meager on all fronts. Berlin claims von Hindenburg repulsed the Russian attacks at Dvinsk indicating that for the first time since the German drive through Poland the Germans are making no offensive at any point in the east.

The French say the Germans left seven to eight hundred dead on the field in their attacks before Loos. The meeting of the British parliament tomorrow and the light Sir Edward Gray may throw on the Balkan situation in the center of interest. It is not decided whether England and France will throw all their available forces into the Balkans or let matters take their course. Military and newspaper critics agreed that one plan or the other must be followed but the government must have a clear idea of what new men are to come from and the western front must not be weakened.

Parliament will also ratify the Anglo-French loan. Vienna announces that Austro-German troops have driven on through Belgrade and are occupying a strong position southwest and southeast of the city with nine naval guns, twenty-six field guns other munitions, ten Serbian officers and six hundred men they claim to have captured.

London, Oct. 11.—The Austro-German armies which with the help of their three hundred five-millimeter guns crossed the Danube and Save rivers and occupied Belgrade are meeting with the stubborn resistance of the Serbian advance defense, but have not yet encountered the main Serbian forces. The Serbians plan of campaign depends considerably upon the assistance they receive from the allies. It is not believed though they will attempt to make a decided stand north of the mountain range near Kruguyevatz. Telegrams from the Balkans reflect a tone cheerful with confidence in the ability of the allies to ultimately check the Austro-German invasion, and successfully meet any future attack from Bulgaria.

The national danger, says these telegrams, has united the Serbians as never before throughout the country men unfit for the regular army, and women and old men are arming for the defense of their country. The population of Macedonia Serbia has gathered into bands, with the object of repulsing a possible Bulgarian attack. In addition to three hundred thousand soldiers a million Serbians of both sexes and all ages are said to be ready to dispute all attempts at the Austro-German Bulgarian conquest. The suspense attending the initiation of the Bulgarian campaign is passing military writers here. It is considered that there is probably due to the fact that Bulgaria still required several weeks to complete her mobilization when the Russian ultimatum was sprung.

In the western theatre, the German attack in the vicinity of Loos appears to have subsided. They have accomplished nothing except the securing of a temporary and partial footing in some trenches from which they were afterwards expelled. Since October 4 Sir John French reports that only the change on the Loos front has been a steady British gain between Hill 70 (which is the key to the situation) and Hulluc.

LARGEST CROWD ON RECORD SAW RED SOX WIN

FORTY-TWO THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SAW THIRD OF SERIES

ALEXANDER LOST NERVE IN NINTH

Leonard Pitched Good Game for Red Sox—Only Yielded One Hit.

Boston, Oct. 11.—In the ninth inning first, before forty-two thousand and three hundred spectators, the largest crowd that ever saw a world's series game, the Red Sox took the third game from the Phillies by a score of two to one, turning back Alexander, who defeated them in the opener Friday. Leonard, the Sox left hander, held the Quakers to three hits, while Boston touched Alexander for six, one of them a triple by Speaker.

Alexander lost his nerve in the ninth when Speaker came up with one out and Hooper on second. He passed the big Texan but failed to keep the slugging Sox from scoring. Hooper, the first up singled. Scott sacrificed. Speaker walked. Hobbittz was out at first, Hooper going to third, Speaker to second, Lewis singled over second, scoring Hooper.

Leonard pitched brilliant ball. Only twice the Dutchman gave an inch, only once was he scored against. In the center Burns, first up, singled. Alexander was safe on Hobbittz's error. Stock sacrificed, Burns going to third. Alexander to second. Bancroft singled, Burns scoring. Barry's catch of Paskert's short fly ended Cravath's long fly to Lewis in the Quakers' scoring.

Boston scored her first run in the fourth when Speaker, second up with Scott out, tripled, scoring on Hobbittz's sacrifice fly to Paskert.

The big Braves park where the game was played was the second handicap to the Phillie batters. Cravath's long smash in the third which might have been a home run into the Bleachers in the little Quaker park was gathered in by Lewis in a pretty running catch. This ended Philadelphia's only chance to put the game on ice.

The paid admissions, perhaps the largest ever in a world's series single game, totaled eighty-three thousand one hundred and ninety-one.

While neither manager would say definitely who will work tomorrow Boston talk is that Ernie Shore who pitched the opener for the Sox will start the fourth. Moran, it is understood, likes Chalmers.

The score by innings:

	H	R	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Boston	2	3	0

First Inning.
Philadelphia—Stock doubled, Speaker lost ball in sun. Bancroft sacrificed. Gardner to Hobbittz. Paskert fanned to Gardner. Cravath fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Boston—Hooper flied to Cravath. Scott fanned. Alexander had error passed than Friday. Speaker flied to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning.
Philadelphia—Luders fanned. Whitted popped to Hobbittz. N. Hoff

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

INVESTIGATING ABUSE AMERICAN PASSPORTS

Head of Passport Division of U. S. Will Visit European Capitals.

Washington, Oct. 11.—It leaked out today that the chief of the passport division of the state department, H. W. Flournoy, Jr., has been in London several days and will go to Paris, Berlin and other capitals investigating alleged forgeries of American passports and their alleged misuse by German agents.

Decrease of Crime Followed Closing of Chicago Saloons

Chicago, Oct. 11.—The closing of saloons in Chicago on Sunday for the first time in forty-four years occurred yesterday. It is reported that the day passed with the lowest crime record in the history of the police department Chief Healy announced.

Out of 7,152 saloons there were only sixteen arrests for drunkenness yesterday and 47 Saturday compared with the average of 243 for the two several months past. Saloon keepers report that they lost four hundred thousand dollars yesterday.

President Wilson's Fiancee.



MRS. NORMAN GALT.

U. S. NOTE IS NOW COMPLETE

Given Final Consideration By President Wilson Last Night—To Be Forwarded Within Few Days.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The note voicing the United States' approval of British interference with American trade which is virtually complete and is expected to be sent in a few days was given final consideration by President Wilson tonight. The contents of the note are secret but it is known it takes vigorous issue with the British viewpoint. The action of Great Britain in making cotton contraband is treated at length. It is said in the document. It is academic argument but a protest which America will push.

Washington, Oct. 11.—President Wilson today studied the long note Secretary Lansing prepared answering several from Great Britain on the subject of interference with American trade. The note was delayed largely because the president wanted to keep it apart from the controversy with Germany. It is expected to go forward in a few days. Although practically complete it may require some time for revision as it covers the entire subject of contraband as dealt with by the British fleet under the so-called blockade. Orders in council were issued and detentions made since then.

OHIO MAN IS CHAMPION LONG RANGE RIFLE SHOT

Jacksonville, Oct. 11.—Sergeant J. M. Jackson, First Regiment Ohio National Guard, won the Wimbledon cup and the title of champion long range rifle shot in today's matches of the National Rifle Association. He made ninety-eight out of a possible hundred. The shoot was twenty shots at a thousand yards with any make rifle.

Brick Makers Meet at Dayton. Dayton, O., Oct. 11.—The National Paving Brick Manufacturers' association began a three-day convention here today.

JUSTICE LAMAR CONTINUES ILL

Will Be Unable to Attend Sitting of U. S. Supreme Court Today.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The United States supreme court reconvened today with Justice Lamar still too ill to attend. Tomorrow the court begins hearing arguments and motions and announces the first decisions at the term next Monday.

A. H. PAGE DEAD.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11.—Arthur H. Page, head of the cotton brokerage firm of Arthur H. Page and company of New Orleans, died suddenly in a downtown hotel of heart disease.

FORMAL RECOGNITION OF CARRANZA SOON

Form of Recognition and Date Not Decided—Vils. Mad at United States.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Secretary Lansing reported formally to the president, the proceedings of the last session of the Pan-American conference which has decided upon the recognition of the Carranza party as the de facto Mexican government. Secretary Lansing said the form of recognition or time not yet been decided. Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala remained to be heard from. In the approval of the United States decision for the recognition of Carranza other countries in the conference approved the prohibition of shipments of arms to the factions opposing Carranza and it is expected that this will be followed by actual recognition.

Villa Angry With U. S. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 11.—Villa in the mountainous section of the Casa Grande country prepared to make his last stand against Carranza.

The rebel leader is angered over the recognition of Carranza. He told State Department Special Agent Carothers that foreigners must now look to Carranza for protection.

SHOULD BE FOR AMERICA FIRST

President Wilson Says Americans Should Be More Than Neutral—Has Confidence in Foreign-Born Americans.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Declaring his faith in the loyalty of the great body of foreign born Americans President Wilson in a speech at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution demanded that Americans be more than neutral regarding the war and take their stand for America first.

The United States, he said, is not merely trying to keep out of trouble, but preserve the foundations upon which peace might be rebuilt. Discussing hypocritical Americans he said: "I would not be afraid to test America first and take a census of all foreign born citizens, for I know the majority of them are here because they believed in America."

NORWEGIAN WOMEN CAST BALLOTS

Their Vote Expected to Bring Large Gains to Socialists in Parliament.

Christiania, Oct. 11.—Women are voting today for the first time in the Norwegian general election. A hundred and seventy thousand new electors were registered. A press forecast predicts the women's vote will bring large gains to the socialists in parliament, making it the strongest single party. The government expects to maintain itself by a coalition of three parties. The Socialist platform is largely anti-military. The government program is to gain a monopoly of old-age pensions and restriction of an almost prohibitive character in the sale of alcoholic liquors.

British Yesset Lost. London, Oct. 11.—The British steamer Blywood has been sunk. No lives were lost.

WANTS MUTUAL LIFE KEPT OUT OF LOAN PLANS

MUTUAL LIFE OF NEW YORK WOULD INVEST SEVERAL MILLIONS IN BONDS

DEAL WOULD RUIN COMPANY?

Policy Holder Declares Participation in Loan Would Mean Disruption of Mutual.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—A suit enjoin the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York from investing ten millions in Anglo-French bonds was filed in federal court today by Mrs. O. H. S. Walsh, of Chicago, a two thousand dollar policy holder. Charles A. Peabody, president, also the directors of the company, the members of the Anglo-French commission, J. P. Morgan individually and J. P. Morgan company were made defendants in the action.

The complaint says that there are a thousand policy holders in the Mutual company of various nationalities and the plan of the Mutual to invest in loan bonds would produce antagonisms which might lead to a disruption of the company, thus injuring the plaintiff's interests. The bill asks that the Morgan company be restrained from conniving with President Peabody to support the loan, claiming Peabody and George Baker, a director, met secretly with Morgan agents to discuss the question.

President Peabody in New York tonight denied that the Mutual thought of investing ten millions, but admitted that it was considering two or three millions and had a right to do so.

FOR RELIEF OF AGED MINISTERS

Methodists to Raise \$15,300,000 for Support of Superannuated Preachers.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Superannuated Methodist Episcopal ministers ought to have about \$15,300,000 to divide among themselves to "live in comfort," thanks to the Baltimore conference of the church—so it started here today to get it for them. The conference points out that the church which sees its aged workers cared for, can face "the world, the flesh and the devil."

Conventions for the subscription of this fund today are being held in Washington, Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Frostburg, Md., and Martinsburg and Keyser, W. Va. Retired M. E. ministers now received \$11 for each year of service. Under the new fund they will get \$15; or their widows, \$7.50.

Debate on Suffrage Question. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11.—In a mass-meeting here tonight local and vicinity anti will come out against the proposed equal suffrage amendment, submitted to the November voters. Former Attorney General Thomas Carmody of New York and Mrs. A. J. George, prominent Boston anti-suffragist will speak.

BRITISH DIDN'T ASK RECALL OF SKINNER

Government Extends Denial of Reports—Consul Sails Monday.

London, Oct. 11.—The British government categorically denied the report that it had asked the recall of the American consul general at London, Robert P. Skinner. Skinner, who was recently called to Washington for a conference on international trade, sails next Monday.

President and Fiancee Are Busy Making Wedding Arrangements

Washington, Oct. 11.—President Wilson and his fiancee began making preliminary arrangements for their wedding. They are not discussing the details, even with their immediate friends and relatives. Reports of a planned trip to San Diego on a honeymoon were apparently dispelled when the president wrote the school children there that he was no possibility of visiting the Pacific coast at present.

MILITIA READY FOR TROUBLE IN CHARLESTON

FOUR COMPANIES NATIONAL GUARD HELD UNDER ARMS

WILL PRESERVE PEACE AT POLLS

City Quiet Tonight and Many Believe Election Will Be Quiet.

Charleston, Oct. 11.—Four companies of National Guard and three divisions of naval militia are held in readiness by order of Governor Manning here tonight to preserve order in the municipal primaries tomorrow if the police fail to maintain quiet at the polls.

Representations made to the governor which caused the militia order said the police are not able to cope with the situation, one affidavit intimating that the police would wink at the doings of certain elements.

The city is quiet tonight and while citizens acknowledge much bitter feeling the consensus of opinion is that no disorder will prevail.

Mayor John P. Grace is opposed for the office by Major Tristram T. Hyde.

Moore in Command

Columbia, Oct. 11.—Expressing determination to preserve the peace in Charleston tomorrow during the municipal election Governor Manning this afternoon sent a telegram ordering the four Charleston companies of the National Guard and three divisions of the naval militia to report forthwith at their armories under arms and there to await further orders. Sheriff J. Emory Martin was also instructed to swear in a large number of deputies to help keep the peace. W. W. Moore, adjutant general, was instructed to proceed to Charleston and take command of the militia and report to Sheriff Martin "to aid him in preserving the peace in such manner as may be necessary." This step was taken by the governor, after careful consideration and because of alleged threats of violence.

AMERICAN PACKERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Methods for Prevention of Industrial Accidents Under Discussion.

St. Louis, Oct. 11.—Methods of preventing industrial accidents and minimizing their cost were presented today at the three-day convention of the American Meat Packers' association.

The complexity of a "safety first" campaign in the packing industry by reason of the multiple and diversified branches of the work was emphasized by G. L. Mallory of Chicago who reviewed the history of the enactment of workmen's compensation laws, both state and national.

Packers in Session. St. Louis, Oct. 11.—Five hundred members of the American Meat Packers' association began a three-day convention here today. The entertainment ranges from grand opera to golf and includes what is scheduled as "general glorification" at Sunset Inn.

Chas. T. Heard Suffers. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 11.—Charles T. Heard, of New Orleans, member of a prominent Louisiana family, committed suicide by jumping from the Mallory liner Alamo en route from Tampa. He left a note intimating that he was suffering from melancholia.

"Got Strife England" Unheeded. Washington, Oct. 11.—The postmaster has barred from the mails all matter bearing stickers saying: "Got Strife England" or a picture of German scutecheon with red blot labeled "Lorraine" as being unneutral.